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FARMER DUNN'S VERACITY

Mr. DUNN was asleep when one

reporter went to call on him. But no one

seriously accuses the Doctor of being

caught napping.

Eels were found on sidewalks in St.

John after a cloudburst. The inference

is that the people waited on the storm

with baited breath.

One hundred and seventeen years ago

today the American patriots on Bunker

Hill held their fire until they saw the

whites of the British eyes.

GRAY promises Pennsylvania's electoral

vote to HARRISON. But he promised the

same State's whole delegation's vote to

BRADY and they couldn't deliver.

It was a curious despatch which said

that President HARRISON had offered

CLARKSON's place at the head of the

Republican National Committee to another

man.

The motion that "Great Objection"

HOLMAN and his wife be congratulated by

acclamation on the success of their in-

formal golden wedding observance

meets with not a single "I object."

From the fact that Police Supt. BRADY

was able to pocket a snug \$4,000 profit

on a Wall street venture yesterday, it

is inferred that he is able to work a line

on the sharks as well as on the sharps.

The latest loaf and cracker story is that

of an old man who demanded \$600,000,

or 600 dunnages of a railroad company for

being thrown off a train, actually sued

for \$50,000, and got \$100. A Brooklyn

jury awarded the cracker.

It is a thoroughly pleasant privilege to

record not that a fellow fell so low as to

rob a church poor-box yesterday, but

that he was speedily caught, with the

plunder in his possession, and will not

escape the penalty for the act.

There are two sides even to such extra-

ordinary stories as that of the Babylon

(L. L.) little girl who avers that her teacher

bound her to a chair, gagged her with a

handkerchief and beat her with a broad

strap. And both sides should be quickly

heard.

Because Prince BISMARCK is coming to

Vienna to his son's wedding, the Kaiser's

Ambassador at that city takes leave of

absence that he may not meet the object

of his royal master's vain displeasure. This

is a pretty cheap game of "hide," with-

out any "go-seek."

Down in Virginia a man was just had

a catch-as-catch-can wrestle with a

bull. The animal's neck was broken in

the first bout. So the first became also

the last. Mr. MURDOCK is respectfully

reminded that his wrestling laurels are

herby slightly dimmed.

Rain-producing is still an infant indus-

try. To "protect" it by tariff would be

difficult. But Government can at least

keep its hands off and let private enter-

prise run the experiments, as it is doing

in the Southwest. This course will be

wise and economical as well.

A new mixed drink appeared yesterday.

Paris green and beer were the component

parts. The Bohemian plasterer who got

up the concoction in a Second street ten-

ement died too soon afterwards to know

whether the drink was likely to attain any

degree of popularity. There is room to

hope that it will.

Possibly it was consideration for an-

other's feelings which led a young Cleve-

land woman to chloroform a girl friend

who was out in a rowboat with her before

jumping into the lake to find a suicide's

watery grave. But, incidentally, it pre-

vented a call for help, and so became an

act of thoughtfulness of another kind.

In West Chester, Pa., a judge has de-

clared legally married a couple that

besides the Brigadier-Generalship not given to Col. COPPINSON. To whom will the prizes go? Rumor says that PLATT, CLARKSON, QUAY and the rest who took off their coats to beat HARRISON at Minneapolis have not put them on again. But wait, with their shirtsleeves rolled up to be invited to a "grab" at the tag before they make up their minds to be harmonious.

REMEMBER THE RICK BARKER

Another "warm spell" breaks on the big town. It is timely. Some of us can say he doesn't expect such things in Sum-

mer. But there are plenty among the city's people who have good reason to dread the sort of weather which to many others only brings thoughts of molasses and mountain resorts to which they will soon sail.

Remember those who cannot get away from the stifling tenements. Remember the sick children of the very poor. Come heartily and soulfully and liberally to their aid by subscribing generously to THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors Fund.

THE PEOPLE WILL BE SATISFIED

The Democratic clans are gathering at Chicago, and for the next week the excitement that extended all over the country during the Minneapolis Convention will be repeated. There will be as fierce a contention among the Democratic leaders as there was among the Republican leaders, and the friends of the rival aspirants will watch the result with equal interest and anxiety.

In some respects there is a remarkable similarity between the two gatherings. At Chicago, as at Minneapolis, New York takes the lead in the fight against the imperial candidate. The effort is made to persuade the delegations from other States that he cannot carry New York, and the intention is to build up a "favorite son" boom against him into sufficient strength to defeat him. There were some hot and bitter skirmishes at Minneapolis, but at Chicago, in the end harmony was restored, and while the opponents of the successful candidate were disappointed they gracefully yielded and pledged their support to the nominee.

It is to be hoped that the Democrats at Chicago, after they have enjoyed the privilege of seeking to advance their several favorites, will be willing to put aside all contentions, all personal ambitions and all prejudices, and to unite in nominating candidates fit for the great trust, capable of discharging it to the advantage of the nation and earnest in the principles they represent. Then the people will know for what they are voting and will be satisfied that whichever party may succeed the honor and prosperity of the nation will be safe.

BISMARCK THE GREAT

COUNT HERMANN BISMARCK is to be married next Tuesday at Vienna.

Countess Maximilian, Prince Bismarck's wife, of course, be present on the happy occasion. He is expected to arrive at Vienna on the Sunday before the wedding.

It is comical to see what a flurry the visit of the great statesman to the Austrian capital creates. The German Ambassador suddenly discovers that he has business at Berlin and makes preparations to leave Vienna on Saturday before Bismarck's arrival. Kaiser Franz Josef also runs away from his capital, in terror lest a meeting with the ex-Chancellor might arouse the suspicions of the German Emperor. If Prince Bismarck carried the plague in his clothes, those panic-stricken dignitaries could not give him a warmer berth.

What a ridiculous farce this is. How aptly it illustrates the character of the individual who rules over the German Empire. Yet what a tribute it is to the genius, the power and the influence of the great statesman who made united Germany. Emperor WILLIAM fears him, and monarchs and ministers shun him in the dread of exciting his jealousy and suspicions of the young Kaiser.

THE KERNEL NOT THE SHELL

It is in good taste for a Republican organ to chuckle over the damage done to the Chicago Convention building by the recent storm, and to declare that it will be a miracle if "the tumble-down barn" is not the scene next week of "the most terrible accident the country has had for some time."

The Chicago building is not so elaborate as the Convention Hall in Minneapolis. It did not cost as much money, probably for the reason that the Democrats did not have as much money as the Republicans to spend. But the exterior orifice, the prospect that it will be heeded does not appear promising. The Mayor at once objects that to tear up the avenue at this time of the year might breed malaria. But is malaria any worse on Fifth avenue than on Third avenue and other less pretentious thoroughfares? And are not the streets in those localities torn up whenever the contractors suggest?

Fifth avenue is an important thoroughfare, both for driving and walking after dusk, and there is no reason whatever

why it should not be properly lighted. What is the meaning of the evident objection of the authorities to grant this reasonable request of the people?

JUDGE HOLMAN'S ANNIVERSARY

Judge WILLIAM S. HOLMAN, of Indiana, had no objection to interpose yesterday when the members of the House of Representatives made a motion towards him as entered the chamber and congratulated him heartily on the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage, his "golden wedding." The interesting fact of the anniversary had become known to the members, and they not only presented the Great Objection with a magnificent silver punch bowl, but improved a surprise party in the evening in honor of the happy couple.

Judge HOLMAN and his wife were married in Indiana when he was nineteen years old and his wife was two years his junior. They have lived happily for half a century, and yesterday, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, the Congressman was perfectly happy, and even the remembrance of the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage a few years ago by a New York journal did not for an instant disturb the placid equality of his mind.

DOESN'T DECEIVE HIMSELF

Speaking of his own prospects of a Presidential nomination, Gov. FLEMING said to a newspaper reporter at Albany yesterday that he had heard some talk about his being, but it came from the inmates of the Insane Asylum at Ovid. It is evident that the Governor is not a fit subject for the Ovid institution. His head is too level to be overturned by an impossible ambition. He does not deceive himself as to his own availability.

THE CLEANER

The report that Bill Nye was injured while bathing at Saratoga is a mistake. In the words of the humorist, he wouldn't.

It is pleasing to see that Vice-President Morton, although forgotten in the late Republican convention in Minneapolis, has still some friends. At the commencement exercises at St. Stephen's yesterday he was loudly cheered, and Bishop Potter led the demonstration.

Old Hutch, the grain speculator, is going to run a restaurant in New York. He is able to find harder work and far less profitable than running the wheat pit in Chicago.

Mr. Croker doesn't seem successful with trading horses. His pet mare after winning the first two heats in the 2:27 class yesterday showed herself a quitter. Staying power is equally valuable in a horse as in a man.

Mr. Watterson is picturesque, but unsound, and his own utterances convict him.

William Waldorf Astor has bought a residence on Grosvenor Square, London, and the purchase has given rise to a report that he will probably never return to this country. The probabilities are, however, that he will be just as much an American as ever.

A truck well laden with small boys started across the bridge for Brooklyn last night. The man who collects the fares was overwhelmed with a shower of coins, and on counting up found he was one fare short. Each boy declared positively that he had paid and a dead-end seemed probable. Finally the gatekeeper at the Brooklyn end, selecting the largest boy, he handed him all the money collected, cleared the truck of its living freight and drove the boys towards the entrance, telling them to settle the question of the missing fare among themselves. There was great wrangling for a few minutes among the boys, but the matter was finally adjusted and another truck was "laid off."

WORLDLINGS

American colleges draw their students from all quarters of the globe. The University of Pennsylvania alone has students from twenty-eight foreign countries.

Massachusetts has fifteen cities with a population of more than 25,000. New York comes next with thirty.

Science has produced an instrument for counting the number of dust motes that exist in a room.

A human hair varies in thickness from the 250th to the 400th part of an inch. In other words, it is more than ten times as coarse as the web of a silk worm.

Apes are supposed to have originally been inhabitants of India, and their Roman language has a strong racial resemblance to the ancient Sanskrit.

VAGRANT VERSES.

The Sweetest Things of Earth.

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